

AMERICAN STEAMER MINNESOTA WRECKED AT SEA; 200 ARE SAVED

RUSS REPORT
MOVING OVER
HUNS' BORDERMAYOR TO SERVE
TERM SIX YEARSRoberts First to Be Sentenced in
Terre Haute Elections Fraud
Cases.Invaders Said to Be De-
scending Southern Car-
pathian Slopes.

AUSTRIANS SCATTERED

Claim Latter Have Been
Pressed Back, Abandon-
ing Ammunition.London, April 12, 11:10 a. m.—
Reports current here are that
heavy firing is taking place at sea
off Scarborough, indicating some
kind of a naval engagement in
progress.London, April 12—From Russian
sources it is reported the invasion of
Hungary has begun. A dispatch from
Lemberg, Galicia, says the Russians are
advancing successfully along a
wide front between Barifeld and
Uzcek, descending the southern slope
of the Carpathians, and pressing back
the Austrians. In the Dukla region
the Russians are said to have routed
the Austrians, forcing them to aban-
don stores and ammunition.IS MISSING MONTHS;
FIND BODY IN LAKEWashington, D. C., April 12.—The
identification of the body of Paulina
Sullivan, 17 years old, of Washington,
found in a small lake near College
Park, Md., yesterday, has given the
Maryland and Washington police a
murder mystery to solve. Miss Sullivan
disappeared Dec. 13 last. The
body was found near the edge of the
lake in water only 18 inches deep.
The theory of the police is that the
young woman was murdered and her
body taken to the lake in an automobile.
The dead girl was a sister of
Lieutenant W. B. Sullivan of the marine
corps. He had followed every
possible clue in an effort to locate
his sister. The girl had a sister, Ma-
rie Sullivan, in Philadelphia, who is
on her way to Washington.Meetings Held in Italy.
Notwithstanding orders issued by
the police attempts were made yester-
day by persons both for and against
intervention by Italy in the war to
hold public meetings in all parts of
the country. Crowds were dispersed
in nearly every instance by carbines
and truncheons, but only a few persons
were wounded, although some arrests
were made, among them Professor
Masolin, socialist leader, who favors
continuation of neutrality, and Signor
Marinetto, futurist leader, who is urg-
ing intervention.A British recruiting officer recently
wrote to the London Times: "There
is virtually no willing eligible men left
to be recruited in those parts of the
country I visited." The officer believes
any considerable additional number
of men are required, conscription will
be necessary.A Belgian army officer reports the
Germans now are using steel castings
for their shells, that substitution of
steel for copper has proved very suc-
cessful. These castings are cheaper than
brass shells and if they continue suc-
cessful the copper problem in Ger-
many will be in large measure solved.Steel Casts Are Falsified.
London papers are complaining be-
cause American newspaper men are
accomplishing things British repre-
sentatives of the profession have been
unable to do and are blasting English
statements in consequence. Two in-
stances frequently cited are Sir Ed-
ward Gray's reply to an Associated
Press interview with Von Bethmann-
Hollweg, German chancellor, and Fred-
erick Palmer's interview with General
Sir John French. A London editor said,
when expressing disappointment because his paper did not carry the
interview with King Albert of Belgium,
contained in an Associated Press re-
porter last December: "It never oc-
curred to me that a king would see a
reporter."Both Sides Drop Bombs.
Berlin, April 12—Official: "Sunday
was comparatively quiet on the west-
ern front. French attacks in Argonne
against the Combes position, in
Ailly forest and the forest of Le-
Prestre, all were repulsed. Inasmuch
as an attack by the enemy resulted in
the killing with bombs of three women
in the open town of Muelheim. Ger-
man bombs were dropped on a central
group of fortifications at Nancy.
French officers taken prisoners in-
formed the German authorities that
the cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris,
the galleries of the Louvre and the
Hotel de Invalides are buildings being
used for military purposes. They are
equipped with wireless apparatus,
search lights and machine guns. Nine
Russian officers and 1,350 soldiers
were taken prisoners in a German ad-
vance in East Mariampol."Paris, April 12—Official: "There
was little to add this afternoon to the
communication given out last night."\$750,000 WRECK BY
KANSAS CITY BOMBKansas City, Mo., April 12—An ex-
plosion believed by the police to have
been caused by a bomb wrecked the
seven-story cooling building of the
Cudahy Packing company's plant here
last night, causing a loss estimated at
\$750,000. Two men employed in the
building were injured.\$12,000 IN CORSETS;
WOMAN FALLS DEADMenominee, Mich., April 12—Miss
Louise Stieberling, aged 45, hosiery op-
erator on the Herald-Leader, dropped
dead of heart failure Sunday after-
noon while crossing the Menominee
river bridge. Stock certificates bonds
and a bank book showing \$12,000 de-
posits in a Chicago bank were found
in her corsets. A sister in Keokuk,
Iowa, is said to be the only heir.BOARD OF MANAGERS
HOLD SESSION HEREThe quarterly session of the board
of managers and of the supreme auditors
of the Royal Neighbors is in ses-
sion here today. Among the prominent
women of the order in the city
are Mrs. Alice C. Nash, Minneapolis,
supreme receiver, and Mrs. Nellie E.
Preble, Chicago, editor of the Royal
Neighborhood.Berlin school children are doing
their part toward raising war relief
funds. Each Sunday about 2,000 pu-
pils from the public schools gather at
a local theatre and present a musical
program that includes a series of
quartet songs and chorus numbers.
The financial returns from the con-
certs are considerable.SAY WILHELM
HAS FINISHED
RAIDS AT SEABelief at Newport News Is
German Cruiser Will
Be Interned.

FOURTEEN SHIPS SUNK

Commander Permitted to
Take on Coal and Sup-
plies to Last 3 Days.Newport News, April 12—Occupying
an anchorage in the James river al-
most in identically the same spot se-
lected by the Prinz Eltel when she
arrived here March 10, the German
converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm,
which arrived here yesterday after a
spectacular dash through the allied
warships hovering off the Virginia
capes, today began taking on coal and
supplies.Although Commander Paul Thier-
felder asked 300 tons of coal and pro-
visions for three days, the federal au-
thorities allowed him 150 tons of coal and
supplies for three days. Provisions
were for use in this port only. They
consisted of vegetables and fresh
meats, lack of which was responsible
for an epidemic of beriberi among
the crew and prisoners. Sixty-six ill
of the disease were to be taken to a
hospital today. They include 61 mem-
bers of the British steamers Tamar
and Coleby, sunk recently. Altogether
the Wilhelm destroyed 14 ships,
which, with cargoes, were valued at
\$7,000,000. Nearly one thousand pris-
oners were taken.

Believe Ship Will Interne.

Commander Thierfelder has asked
time to survey his ship and submit
to examination by a board of United
States naval officers before making
formal request as to the time he
wishes to remain in American waters
for full supplies and repairs. The
machinery after 225 days' voyage from
New York harbor is said to be in
fairly good condition.Although Thierfelder expressed hope
he would be able to make another
dash to sea, it is generally believed that
he will intern the ship. All was
shipshape on the Wilhelm at sunrise
today, officers and sailors in their
queer looking gray uniforms of
French army cloth captured from the
steamer Guadalupe presenting a
fresh appearance after their first un-
disturbed night's rest in eight months
of persistent elusive operations on
the high seas.

Investigation Under Way.

Investigation is being made of the
conditions under which the Wilhelm
slipped out of New York harbor Aug.
16, it being reported that she did not
have proper clearance papers when
she made her dash, as it now develops,
under direct orders from the German
government. Several of the officers
and men of the cruiser are wear-
ing the iron cross, but they refuse to
discuss the facts performed to gain it.The 61 prisoners on board were co-
oped up on the upper afterdeck guarded
by armed sailors. The Wilhelm's
crew of 500 is composed almost entire-
ly of naturalized Americans who live-
d in the United States many years.

Prisoners to Be Returned.

Some are former members of the
crew of the United States battleship
Kearsarge and German cruiser Karlsruhe,
transferred to the Wilhelm in the
south Atlantic. Several are mem-
bers of crews of ships sunk by the
auxiliary cruiser. The prisoners will
be sent back to England on the British
steamship Cassandra, now in this
port.

Narrowly Escapes Capture.

How the Wilhelm was chased by
British warships after midnight Sat-
urday and barely escaped capture is
described by officers of British mer-
chant vessels destroyed by the Wil-
helm in the South Atlantic. Sixty-one
British officers and men of the steam-
ers Tamar and Coleby were taken
from the Wilhelm shortly before noon
and rushed down the river on a tug to
the British ship Cassandra which
will sail today for Glasgow.The harbor was lined with British
merchant ships as the captives were
released. Hundreds of British sail-
ors lined the decks of their ships
and cheered. The British captives
signed a pledge, under duress, they
said, not to participate in the war if
released. "Because it was taken under
duress we don't propose to keep
the pledge," said Second Officer Wil-
liamson of the Tamar.Decatur, Ill.—Michael Stezalek, aged
22, a Polish miner of this city, is dead
in the state hospital at Jacksonville.
He was insane from worry over the
fate of four brothers with the Ger-
man army in Poland.Berlin school children are doing
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SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR. NO. 149.

COTTON SHIP HIT
BY SHELL FLOATSBritish Steamer Wayfarer, Attacked
By German Submarine, Is On
Way to Port.London, April 12—The Harrison
line steamer Wayfarer was torpedoed
and sunk by a German submarine, ac-
cording to a message received here by
a news agency. Details are lacking.The British steamer Wayfarer was
505 feet long and registered 6,200
tons. She was built in 1903. She left
Galveston Jan. 27 for Liverpool,
where she arrived Feb. 17.Another message said the Wayfarer
had not gone down, but was making
for Queenstown in tow. According to
this report the vessel was torpedoed
off Scilly Islands.The Wayfarer was requisitioned by
the British government March 15, the
day she was to sail for Galveston for
another load of cotton.Later owners of the Wayfarer con-
firmed the statement she was struck
by a torpedo and was being towed to
Queenstown. They were not aware of
any casualties.JOHN FARSON WITH
6 OTHERS INDICTEDChicago, Ill., April 12—Indictments
against John Farson and six other
men charged with misuse of the mails
in the sale of securities amounting to
more than five million dollars in a
Colorado irrigation deal were an-
nounced today by the Federal Dis-
trict Attorney's office.NORA BAYES FREED
FROM HER HUSBANDNew York, April 12—Nora Bayes,
actress, who in private life was Elean-
or K. Prince, has obtained an inter-
locutory decree of divorce from Harry
Prince, whose stage name is Harry
Clark.William J. Burke, referee, submitted
a report to the supreme court and Justice Guy confirmed it.Two women, whose names are not
mentioned, were found to have been
associates of the defendant on two occa-
sions.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 33. Highest
yesterday 57. Lowest last night 36.Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 5 miles
per hour.

Precipitation none.

Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 54, at
7 a. m. 83, at 1 p. m. today 47.Stage of water 7 feet, no change in
last 48 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars, Saturn. Morn-
ing stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.
Constellations Persons and Cassiopeia
(W), with similar outlines, seen near
each other in northwest.

MOTHER'S CLEANING HOUSE

STEAMER OFF
FOR AMERICA
BUMPS ROCKPresident Is Not
TO TOUR PANAMAAbandons His Contemplated Trip
Through Canal to San Fran-
cisco in July.Liner in Accident Shortly
After Leaving Nag-
asaki, Japan.

HEADED FOR SEATTLE

Wife of Philippine Governor
and Two Children Among
Passengers Rescued.JOHN FARSON WITH
6 OTHERS INDICTEDChicago, Ill., April 12—The Ameri-
can steamer Minnesota, plying be-
tween Japanese ports and Seattle,
struck a rock at 9:30 last night off
Iwajima, near the southwestern en-
trance to the Inland sea. In a wire-
less message Captain Garlick asked
for a salvage steamer. He says all
the passengers and crew were saved.
The Minnesota sailed from Nagasaki
Sunday, bound for Kobe, Yokohama,
and Seattle.It is believed the Minnesota can
be floated, but beyond the fact that
one of the holds was pierced by a
rock, the amount of damage is not
known.A steamer, the name yet unknown,
responded promptly to the wireless
call for help.The Minnesota was run aground in
Japanese waters on two other occasions,
but was refloated without serious
damage.A newspaper dispatch from Manila
states Mrs. Francis B. Harrison, wife
of the governor general of the Philip-
pines, and her two small children
were on the Minnesota. They planned
to spend the spring in Japan.

Hole 120 Feet Long.

It is reported that the steamer
Canfa, from Seattle, rescued the pas-
sengers from the Minnesota. From de-
tails it appears the Minnesota mis-
took her course during a storm.The impact ripped a hole 120 feet
long in the forward part of the
steamer. It is said 135 first class pas-
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